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Fair tonight; fair by rain tomorrow.

UNITED STATES LARGEST **USER OF JAPANESE GOODS**

Baron Kogoro Takahira able because, indirectly, and at a Tells of Trade Relations Between United States and Mikado's Realm.

Judson Declares It to Be Duty of Federal Government to Compel Observance of Treaty Obligations.

Board of Trade Banquet is

porarily the motto of the Board Trade, the invention of its competat president, Fred Enos, the widely nown "local pride," was subordinated the annual banquet of the Board. Stratfield, last night, and was ted by the world spirit. Bridgelost track of herself as a provind city, found herself as a seeker in markets of the nations, and listenwith both ears attuned to the hum world breezes that swept through hall, and to the sentiments of id thought that came with guests nting great and devious inter-

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pped; with quiet voice and courtespeech, he was a vivid representaof the power which has come up
lispute the Pacific with the West,
hat Captain J. B. Murdock, who
manded a ship in the recently comted cruise of the battleships around
world, and who is soon to be an
niral, directly preceded the Japanese
bassador in the speech making, and
it he talked upon "Our Naval Deopment," was one of those interestcoincidences which are constantly
surring. But, owing to the coincidme, the representative of a nation
it has figured in international circles
likely to be at war with ourselves,
the pleasure of learning how efent the United States navy, considd as a fighting machine, has rethe Become.

things.

It was to one of those other things that the wise and politic Takahira turned his attention.

Nothing of the battle fleet of Japan said Takahira, which, although it has not made a craise about the world, hor been greeted in amity by the nations. Nothing of shooting, or men trained to shoot, said this politic representative of the greatest Oriental nation, but much and long he spoke on rade and trade relations, between Japan and the United States.

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And these in brief are some of the things he spoke about:
"Japan," he said, "desires to remain always upon friendly terms with the United States." "The United States is the largest im-porter of Japanese goods. You took, in 1907, 181,000,000 yen worth of our products."

United States does the second largest export trade with my country. England only does more."
"I invite you all to attend the Tokio Exposition. It will make you familiar with the wants of the Asiatic peoples. It will make us familiar with your

Given an audience of producers, of manufacturers and merchants, it was not difficult to see how deep was the impression produced by the speech of Baron Takahira.

Peace insured by a balance of trade represented by hundreds of millions of Yen, and constantly increasing, was at least as hopeful an outlook as peace ast as hopeful an outlook as peac

re was more guarantee of peace most satisfactory and legally learned way, discuss the status of the Federal rnment in respect of its power to ree observance among its own le of the terms of treaties with

As Mr. Judson was talking the Ambassador listened, with a noticeably increased attention, to what was being said in respect of the necessity of legislation under which the Federal government.

rents are drifting, they hinted at a period approaching when New England will be to a large extent driven to trade with foreign nations for the sup-port of her manifold and complex in-

New England as a free trade community would certainly be a curiosity, and yet, such things may happen; will happen, if the conditions vaguely fore-told by Congressman Hill and Mr. Moore shall be realized.

Mr. Hill's tale of how the tariff is made, threw a new light upon this interesting subject

teresting subject.

Thorough Success—Many
Important Topics Are
Discussed — Loving Cup
for Ambassador.

(A verbatim report of the speeches by Mr. Judson and Baron Takahira will be found on pages 4 and 10.)

Left the subject.

They do not make the tariff a bit like Ida Tarbell says they do. She tells about powerful lobbles, and a considerate process by which one tariff maker tickles another and they both get what they want. The tariff is actually made by 12 men with the assistance principally of two books. It is unnecessary to describe these books, but the biggest one shows what it costs to produce articles in a foreign country, how much of those articles in a foreign country, how much of those articles from its 37 perch then the size of their loaves of bread yet, but the advance in the price of wheat flour is likely to force a number of the small bakers out of business.

The large bakers buy their flour several months in advance, The small baker buys in small lots. The big ones are now using flour they paid \$5.50 per barrel for. If their supply is used up before the market drops from its 37 perch then the size of the loaves will be cut. to this country. Then there is a big book containing the evidence of the people who want, or who do not want.

a tariff, and a very little testimony from consumers.

At any rate, the twelve members of the committee on ways and means, of loaf, which Mr. Hill is a member, heard all A of this evidence. Then they voted to keep secret every thing they should do to he in executive. (Continued on Second Page.)

LILLEY IS STILL VERY

He Is Conscious Most of the Time, But Is Very Weak and His Mind Is Not Clear.

Hartford, April 17 .- Dr. F. G Graves of Waterbury, Governor Lilley's family physician, made a statement last night that is fuller as to Governor Lilley's condition than any that has heretofore appeared. He said:

"The governor is in about the same condition that he has been for the last few days. He is getting along fairly if. It desit with a fleet intendated amily wherever it appeared a fleet that the people of Japan alcomed with a memorable well-but it was the greatest fleet. But it was the greatest fleet in cause for immediate alarm. For make such a trip. to make such a trip.

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the saliors of that fleet were 92 per character and 99 per cent.

American born and 99 per cent.

serican citizens. They had impred in target practice 33 per cent.

floet had passed from a condition which it was merely 16 battleships a real fleet which was ruled by a real fleet was ruled by a rule of the fleet was rule of the fleet w which it was merely 16 battleships at a real fleet, which was ruled by the team spirit, and able to do its rork as a unit, and not as 16 units.

But if, as many maintain, a fleet relapse of a week ago he was conscious for some time and his mind itizens, who are able to shoot hard a straight, is a great safeguard of international peace, so are other hims.

> mind. There are various forms of this disease and it is not safe to use the term 'Bright's disease' boldly un-less it is carefully explained. It seems to be a complication with the valvular disease of the heart, not an original disease of the heart, not an original

"The governor is still very weak and not out of danger, and there is no possibility of his being moved for some time to come."

Violent Maniac Is Taken from Hospital

Frank Francesco, 2010 North Washington avenue, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital early in the week by ful intercourse with Mr. Takahira's country, in the policy of the Federal government, which was outlined by State's Attorney Stiles Judson, who was set down to speak to "The Board of Trade," but who actually did, in a most set infectory and learning the lives of everyone at the hospital. The board of Charities was notified and Investigator Alexander Morrissey was sent up to take charge of the man. his two brothers. Yesterday he devewas sent up to take charge of the man. Mr. Morrissey had the fight of his life before he got his man out of the in-stitution and into the insane depart-ment of Lakeview home.

Armour Says Trading In Futures In Grain Is Permanent

rement will be able to enforce its treaty obligations.

Especially did Mr. Takahira give careful heed, when Mr. Judson, after quoting from the message of President Tatt, to the above effect, declared it the duty of the government to compel the duty of the government to compel obedience to treaty duties in every obedience to treaty duties in every object of the occasional abuse to which benefits and legitimate uses for outthe citizens of no country might suffer
by reason of local projudice.

This was as near as anybody came

benefits and legitimate uses for outweigh the occasional abuse to which
it may be subjected. It would be foolish to think of abolishing it."

In these words J. Ogden Armour exthe contract of the force December 4. 1871 and
has served continuously since that to a reference to the Anti-Japanese agitation, which has agitated the Pacific Coast, and which recently demanded the intervention of Mr. Roosevelt.

While nothing could have a consistent business.

HIGH FLOUR **PROMISES** SMALL LOAF

More Than Little Bakers Can Stand.

But They Cannot Cut Loaf, Nor Increase Price, While Big Bakers Have \$5.50 Flour.

Bakers in this city have not reduced the size of their loaves of bread yet,

loaves will be cut.

The small bakers will have to pay \$7 per barrel almost immediately, but they will not be able to reduce the loaves until the large buyers begin to

A master baker said this morning: A master baker said this morning:
"The master bakers in this city claim
to have an organization but they do
not hold together well enough for
them to make an agreement by which
the small bakers would be protected.
On the other hand the public is protected through the fact that the master bakers are not better organized. ter bakers are not better organized, for an attempt to protect those who have no large stock of flour ahead would force the public to pay the reg-ular price for short weight loaves made from flour the big dealers bought at \$5.50, the prevailing price

bought at \$5.50, the prevailing price of flour for sometime past."

A member of the firm of C. Russell & Co., proprietors of the City Bakery, was also interviewed by a Farmer reporter. He said his firm would not change the size of its loaves until it was forced to pay the high price for flour. He said that there was little money in selling the present sized flour. He said that there was little money in selling the present sized loaves with the price \$5.50 per barrel. He thought that \$4.50 per barrel was the fair price for flour if the bakers were going to make the profit they ought to make.

In New York city the East Side Hebrew Bakers' association have already reduced the size of a loaf of white bread from a pound to 13 and 14 ounces.

April 17.—The dissolution of Parliament—the first step in the Sultan's bold plan to regain his despotic powers—is believed to be coming to-day. It has leaked out that the Sultan would have already taken this step but he was prevailed upon to wait. If the Sultan's emissaries, now called Reactionaries, are able to convert the troops that are standing by the Young Turks, the old regime of absolutism it is feared will be completely lutism it is feared will be completely re-established. If the Young Turks are successful they may save the constitution but it will undoubtedly be at the expense of a civil war and the probable breaking up of the empire.

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"The kidneys are doing all right. He has had acute nephritis, a congestion that comes under the head of Bright's disease, but we have been careful not to say that he had Bright's is likely to sweep over all Asia-Minor. A large part of Adan has been burntians is spreading to other towns and is likely to sweep over all Asia-Minor. A large part of Adan has been burn-ed and the Mohammedan fanatics are applying the torch in other towns. Several English, German and Amer ican residents in 'Adan are among those killed and wounded, it is report-

MRS. WOODSIDE

Judge Howard J. Scott this morning granted a decree in the suit of Louisa Woodside of this city against Clarence Woodside, whose whereabouts are unknown. The decree was sought upon grounds of habitual intemperance

Frank Francesco Develops

Violent Mania at St. Vincent's Hospital and is

Taken to Lakeview.

Frank Francesco, 2010 North Wash-Mrs. Woodside was represented by Attorney Louis M. Petracelli.

VERDICT FOR \$288,000

for the defendants in the suit of the Knickerbocker Trust Company against General Stephen M. Weld, Russell Codman, Albert S. Bigelow, Robert D. Evans, Theoplius Parsons and William father runs a laundry.

VETERAN HARTFORD POLICEMAN DEAD

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, April 17.—William E. Tuck er, aged 71, next to the oldest member on the local police force in point of has served continuously since that time. He was also in the Civil war where he gained a record for bravery.

ANTLERS' CLUB DANCE. d the intervention of Mr. Roosevelt.

While nothing could have exceeded he interest that was taken in the remarks of the Ambassador, it is likely hat most of the auditors were more directly concerned in the remarks of the frequency of the congressman Ebenezer J. Hill, whose ubject was "The Making of a Tariff aw by One of the Makers," and the emarks by Hon. J. Hampton Moore, on inland Water Ways."

Both of these speeches were remark—

been a consistent business enemy of Patten but in an interview he defined Patten's attitude towards Congress.

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"Patten basn't a corner in wheat. Neither are his operations in May be caused in the responsible for the rise in prices, "he said. "There is merely a serious shortage in the wheat supply which the present advance in the price in the wheat supply which the present advance in the price in the wheat supply which the present advance in the price in the wheat supply and under the supervision of Mrs. J. H. Cook, chairman, ice cream and serious in the wheat supply which the present advanc The members of the Antiers' Ciub have completed arrangements for an informal dance to be held at Quilty's

INLAND WATER WAYS WILL HELP CITY

the country when few, even of the most far sighted, are conscious of the direction in which the great trade cur-Moore Throws Illumination Upon Necessity of Large Harbor.

Those who chance not to realize the mportance of preserving a large haroor for the future commerce of Bridgeport would have been much enlightened last night could they have heard the speech of Hon. J. Hampton Moore, relative to inland water ways. A portion of Mr. Moore's remarks bore upon the increase in traffic by water that would certainly follow the creation of the canal system he had outlined to facilitate transportation from the Guif of Mexico to Beston. from the Gulf of Mexico to Boston.

Mr. Moore showed the great distances that would be saved by cutting a way through Cape Cod, and through various other points, which in one case amounted to more than 100 miles.

He then showed that all of the Boston traffic would be obliged to go by Bridgeport, that some of it must stop in Bridgeport, and that the result must be greatly to the benefit of Bridgeport

be greatly to the benefit of Bridgepor commerce.

Curiously enough the person who sat next to Mr. Moore upon one side was Mayor Lee, who is a staunch advocate of a plan which will decrease the size of the harbor by some eleven acres

DAVIS ACCUSED OF INSULTING WOMAN

Taken from Trolley Car In Stratford and Housed In Jail.

Would Have Fared Badly at Hands of Irate Passenger But for His Prompt Arrest.

Sheriff Stagg took Harry Davis from the lockup in Stratford this Secretary Wilson Says norning to the county jail in Bridgeport. The man is under \$300 bonds

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The man is under \$300 bonds to appear before the Superior court. He was arrested on Friday by the conductor, F. J. Onet. of the Paradise Green car, on the charge of indecent behavior toward a woman.

His annoyance of the woman on the car attracted the attention of the passenges and Mr. Miner F. Buckley, of Waterbury, would have punched the man's head if he had not been arrested. He was brought before Judge Peck, who held court last night, and put him under bonds and had him locked up until this morning. The man is some 45 years old and claims to live in Westbrook.

TAN PLANS

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, April 17.—"There is sufficient wheat in the country at normal prices to make bread for the American people up to the time where the new crop comes and those who attempt to keep prices up at present rates expect to get their money out of the common people—the consumers."

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(By Bysantius Moschopolous, Staff Correspondent of the United Press.) Constantinople, (via Philipoppolis, April 17.—The direct story of Parliament—the first BOYS LOCATED

Quest Which Took in the Whole of the Country at Last Successful.

Boys Reached Easton Last September and Have Been
Public Charges—Mother

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Teen bins to destroy the traine were in the House. While there has been a great sufficiency of moral sentiment there has likewise been fall-ure to agree on an effective law that would snuff out the gamblers without

and Carrie King who disappeared from er difficult to separate such a transaction from a cotton exchange gamble this city seven months ago and who have been looked for by the police of every large city in the county have turned up in Easton, Pa. The father is a Chinaman, and the mother is a Caucasian. They conduct a laundry at 151 Wood avenue. The boys were sent this city seven months ago and who Caucasian. They conduct a laundry at 151 Wood avenue. The boys were sent about the country selling notions and were well known in the city and suburban towns where they operated. One morning they left-the house with their little stock of goods and failed to return. The police in all the neighboring cities were asked to look for the boys but they had disappeared as if the earth had swallowed them. This morning Supt. Birmingham received a letter from the chief of police ceived a letter from the chief of police of Easton, Pa., saying that the two boys were there. They gave their names as David and Elmer Williams. The boys reached Easton last September. They became charges of the charities department there and were placed in situations where they could earn a living. Recently they became charges of the city again and the in-

vestigation resulted.

When charged with being the King boys the little fellows denied their identity strenuously until they were finally obliged to acknowledge that (Special from United Press.)

Boston, April 17.—After being out 18 hours a jury in the United States Circuit court today brought in a verdict of the defendants in the suit of the of King. They then gave the residence of their parents, which was on Sher-M. Honant, citizens of Boston. The Trust Company sued to collect \$288,000 and the stories they have told the po-for alleged breach of contract.

have stopped during their absence from this city would make the largest volume of fiction ever printed. The mother, Carrie King, left to-day for Easton and is expected here to-morrow with her boys in tow. The family lived in Southport for stocks during the early part of the sveral years where the father operated a laundry and where the oldest limited to small fractions. At the end boy. Arthur was arrested and sent to of the first hour and a half the general the reform school for stealing a bicycle. list showed only slight changes from

The boys are unusually precocious. yesterday's closing figures.

When forced to admit their identity at Government bonds unchain Easton they told the police a pitful story of the life they lived at their Easton they told the police a pittful story of the life they lived at their home here. They said that they were obliged to peddle notions about the country and if they returned without a profit of \$3 per day they were beaten cruelly.

South of the life they lived at their Closing.—The feature of the trading in the last hour was in advance of Jersey City on a few hundred shares to 278 making a gain of 11 points for the day. The general list continued strong with Reading the leader, advancing 3 points from its lowest fire

WORLD'S WHEAT TAFT'S TOUR SUPPLY SHOWS **BIG SHORTAGE**

Conditions Show Greatly Reduced Acreage in Europe By Reason of Adverse Weather.

Liverpool Grain Men Believe Price Would Have Soared Even Without Manipulation of James Patten, the Chicago Wheat

(Special from United Press.) Liverpool, April 17.-The world's wheat margin or visible supply over the amount that will actually be demanded, has practically disappeared ecording to a statement issued today by the big wheat interests in this city, the great European market. While precise figures are unavailable at this time it is said that conditions generally show a greatly reduced acre-

Russia and the Danube country are shipping only half of their usual amount which represents a shortage of Argentine is the only country that shows an increase. The world's supply is declared to be within a very narrow compass and the margin is worked down until it has almost dis-

The Liverpool market men expres the Liverpool market men express the same pessimism as is voiced by the Chicago grain men and millers of the American Northwest. They predict that the price of wheat will continue to set new records and that unless some favorable change develops, bread will become almost a luvrice. bread will become almost a luxur throughout England and the conti

nent.

James Patten, the "Wheat King," is given credit for pushing the price up to the recent record-breaking figures, but even without his manipulation Liverpool grain men believe the price would have soared nearly as high.

There Is Enough Wheat

Gambling In Futures Now Interests Congressmen

Washington, April 17.-Congressmen Washington, April 17.—Congressmen are displaying an interest in the Patten wheat corner lively enough to give promise of curative legislation next winter. Gambling in "futures" in agricultural products has long been a shining mark of the statesmen, particularly those from the rural districts. At the last session of Congress eighteen bills to destroy the traffic were introduced in the House. While there

Leaves Today to Bring damaging legitimate business.

Them Home.

Would shull but the gammaness.

It happens for instance, that the cotton manufacturer when he takes on a David and Elmer King, aged 14 and 12 respectively, the two sons of Charles ton in the future. It seems to be rath-

products in a way to bring hardship to millions is a serious matter and I hope Congress will find a way to stop it."

A number of Congressmen were asked to-day whether they thought the high price of flour was likely to raise a demand for free wheat. They thought not and they did not seem to regard that as a remedy for the trouble. That conditions had for a long time been favorable for the formation of a wheat croner was a statement made to-day by chairman Tawney of the House Committee on Appropriations. They were due, however, more to shortage in the grain supply than to speculation, he thought. The production of

LIFE SNUFFED OUT

sumption.

wheat had not kept pace with the con-

New York, April 17.-The long arm of one of New York's criminal gangs reached across the continent this morning and snuffed out the life of William O'Brien, as he stood in front of a Bowery saloon because the gang supposed O'Brien was the cause of the arrest in Pasadena, Cal., yesterday, of "Bennie" Abelson, known by the po-lice as "Sheeney Ben", on a charge of

WALL STREET TO DAY.

11 a. m.—A belief prevailed that the reaction in the market had run its course. A majority of the speculative element on the floor bought and bid Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

Washington, April 17.—The new speedway on the Potomac below the Washington Monument which is to be formally opened by President and Mrs. Taft this afternoon, will be hedged with one thousand flowering cherry trees, donated by the Mayor of Tokio, Japar vancing 3 points from its lowest fig-

TO PACIFIC COSTS \$17,000

President Has Prominent Railroad Official Estimating Cost of Western Trip He Expects to Make This Summer-Will Be First Chief Executive to Visit Alaska.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, April 17.-President Taft has requested a prominent railroad official to make an estimate of the cost of the western trip that he expects to make this summer and if conditions are favorable, he will start soon after the first of August. Enough information has been gathered to show that the President's tour to the Pacific coast and back will cost close upon \$17,000. If the President goes to the coast he will visit Alaska. This ancoast he will visit Alaska. This nouncement was made by the Ex tive to-day. It will be his first visit to the Arctic province and will be also the first time that any President of the United States has ever set foot upon its soil. After he makes his trip to Alaska and the southwestern part of the United States he will have vis-ited every spot covered by the Stars and Stripes.

The extent of Mr. Taft's western trip is contingent upon his securing the traveling appropriation of \$25,000 from Congress.
On his trip the President expects to attend the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exhi-

attend the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exhibition at Seattle; the Irrigation Congress at Spokane; the Trans-Mississippi Congress at Denver and the G. A. R. Convention at Salt Lake.

The summer sojourn of the President and his wife will be spent at Beverly, Mass., where he will enjoy a thorough

MILK INSPECTION FAVORABLY NOTICED

Federal Milk Inspector Compliments Local Board of Health on Its Work.

Federal Dairy inspector Lane, of Washington to-day inspected the testing room of the charities department. He expressed himself in praise of the work of the department here. He declared that Milk Inspector Knapp was efficient. He complimented Miss Dargan, who makes the milk test, on her work and also on the care with which the records are kept. He said: "I wish all the departments I visit would be as caroful and explicit in keeping their records. It would make my work much records. It would make my work much easier." He was shown about the city by Sanitary Inspector Lynch.

WYCKOFF BID DID NOT MEET **SPECIFICATIONS**

Claim Made By Member of Street Committee Apropos Silliman & Godfrey

There is speculation as to the out-come of the \$5,000 suit brought against the city by Silliman & Godfrey over the Main street paving contract, Mayor Lee said today that the suit will determine whether the Common Council is governed by the ordinances as the ground upon which the action of the committee was based was the ontention that the ordinances had not been complied with in that Silliman & Godfrey were not the "lowest respon-sible bidder."

As to the Wyckoff Pipe & Creosoting Co. being the lowest bidder, as set up in the complaint of Silliman & God-frey, a member of the committee said this morning:
"The Wyckoff bid was considered "The Wyckoff bid was considered and was rejected because it did not give a guarantee as required in the specifications, and furthermore the Wyckoff specifications were not the

Wyckoff specifications of the city. The com-specifications of the city. The com-mittee in letting the contract as it did the ordinances. It has no fear to the outcome of the suit." DEATHS AND FUNERALS Fatima L., wife of Merriman M. I. bell, died yesterday after a short ill-ness. The funeral will be held to-mor-row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the undertaking parlofs of Henry E. Bish-op, State Street, the services to be conducted by Rev. E. H. Kenyon. In-terment will be in Lakeview cemetery

FOR RENT.—6 rooms, 592 Atlantic St. all improvements; inquire Henry C. Hoffman, 255 Water St. U 17 b . p o

WANTED .- Good all around carriage painter, or first class all around blacksmith. Address, C. H. Bassett, Newtown, Ct. WANTED .- At once, a man to work in a dairy. Must be clean. Call at Dewnurst Dairy, Madison Ave. U 17 * tf. o

FOR SALE CHEAP .- 2 cylinder 20 h.p automobile. Pratt's Paint Emporium, Stratford Ave., near new carbarns.

WANTED .- All Shepherds of Bethle wanted.—All Snepherds of Bethie-hem to attend the Eastertide soirce of Polar Star lodge, No. 24, at Quilty's Monday evening, April 19th. Tickets 25 cents. Music by Risley's orchestra. U17 b*po

TO RENT.-First class 4 room tene ment, improvements, \$10.00. Balance month free to prompt tenant, son, 83 Fairfield Ave.

AUCTION SALE.-Bannon's Grocery store, 136 Holley street, Monday even-ing at 7:30. Grocery stock, fixtures, also building 18x35 feet to be re-moved. Bargain. Daniel P. Keane, auctioneer.

GIRLS WANTED.-In manufacturing business, to learn trade. Paid while learning. Apply 164 State St., 15, between 9 and 11 o'clock 3

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

PRICE ONE CENT.

WOOD'S "Red-man Special" tops 'em all. Wood's "Smoke Shop", 61 Can-

LOST.—Brindle bull dog. License No. 73,835. Return to Smith's Gun Store, 95 Wall St. and receive reward. a*p

TO RENT.—First class apartment. No. 63 Fremont St. Entirely separate. Newly papered and finished throughout. Henry A. Lambert, 83 Fairfield Ave. U17 • tf.

BARON TAKAHIRA and his chum-seems to like our city. I wish we got a chance to show the pair of Japanese stars the greatest American bicycles. It would be one dot more for Bridgeport, at O'Neill's.

WANTED.—Bridgeport representative. Control staple line. Large con-sumption. Position worth \$2,500 yearly to man with business acyearly to man with can quaintance or to hustler. Consoli-dated Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

See Page 8.

WANTED.—Man. Must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 935 Marden Bidg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS.-Male or female can make all kinds of money selling my Pon-gee Swiss, Embroidered Waist Pat-terns and Silk Shawls. Big money for you. Catalogue mailed on re-quest. Joseph Gluck, 621 Broadway New York.

FARM FOR SALE—In Milford, acres, ½ acre of potatoes planted, room house in excellent conditional large barn, some fruit, horse, wage harness, tools, city water by door, minutes to trolley. Price \$4,000.

W. Beers, Paradise Green, Stratto

WANTED.—To buy milk route about 250 to 300 qts. 176 Alice St. U 16 s • go

WANTED.—Experienced girl for sec-ond work. Apply 887 Park Ave. U 16 b • p o See Page 8.

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